

Balser was fast becoming fatigued. Two or three minutes of straining every man-
were proving too much for him, and he soon would have been overcome. But for

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by
THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-212 N. BROADWAY.

CIRCULATION

Average FIRST SIX MONTHS 1904.

SUNDAY.....232,284
DAILY.....147,988

20,000 More Post-Dispatches
Sold in St. Louis Every Day Than
There Are Homes in the City

Biggest West of the Mississippi.

SCRATCH THESE CANDIDATES.

Protected
by the
Statute
of
Limitations

CYRUS P. WALBRIDGE,
Republican Candidate for Gov-
ernor.
SAM B. COOK,
Democratic Candidate for Sec-
retary of State.

Kaw! Kaw! Kansas City!
The Zeigheisen moon is shining again.
St. Louis wants a beautiful park, not a dilapidated and
empty exposition, on the site of the World's Fair.

The Republican sneer at the smallness of the Democratic
campaign fund is not becoming. The Democratic fund does
not represent the "fat" piled from powerful corporations by
fear of punishment or hope of governmental favors.

WHY "A DEN OF THIEVES?"

"St. Louis had two chambers in its Municipal Assembly and
each has been a den of thieves," the Chicago Tribune says.
The hoodlums voted the franchise buyers all they wanted when
they had put up the money.

They did, indeed. But why? How was it possible for this
corruption to go on so long?

The Tribune is arguing against two chambers instead of
one in municipal assemblies. "Evidently," it says, "the bi-
cameral system does not prevent corruption when the people
fail to elect honest representatives."

So we come to the point, whether there is one chamber or
a dozen. It is the point of having honest men in office—
somehow.

An honest judge, an honest prosecuting officer, one honest
man, determined and brave enough to do his duty, may make
any system, otherwise corrupt, safe and representative.

The "bi-cameral" system in St. Louis did not prevent cor-
ruption and it has been true that "each chamber was a den
of thieves," as the Tribune says.

It wishes to know exactly why this went on for so long,
let it read the instructions to the grand jury given by Judge
William Zachritz, and recently republished in the Post-Dis-
patch for public information.

When all the corruption of which the Tribune now speaks
was so unmistakably apparent that in doing its duty as a
newspaper the Post-Dispatch attacked it, this judge, who is
now a nominee for re-election, instructed the grand jury on
the enormity of the crime of criminal libel.

The whole trend of that charge was a threat of prosecution,
of the use of the law, the "butt end of the law," not against
bribery and bribers, but against those who should attempt
to expose it and force its punishment.

The belief that the same influences which controlled them
could control the courts also, made both chambers in St.
Louis so long a "den of thieves." They had reason for this
belief. Such evidence as the Zachritz charge leaves no doubt
of the ground on which they thought they stood secure, until
at last, unexpectedly, they found law used to bring them to
justice instead of to shield them.

EMANCIPATORS WANTED.

Principal J. W. Cook of the Northern Illinois Normal
School has some very unconventional ideas on teaching.

"If she is to succeed a woman must have youth and beauty
according to this authority. But he adds: 'When I speak of
beauty and youth, I mean beauty of expression and youth of
spirit. I know a teacher who is physically deformed and ugly,
but I consider her one of the most beautiful women I have
ever seen. So do her pupils, and that is what counts.' The
doctrine may be summed up in the words 'spirituality and
magnetism.'"

The mechanics of teaching have been highly developed, but
the spirit has often refused to abide among the wheels and
cogs. Mr. Cook's plan for personal force and character is a
happy relief from the routine practice of not theory of modern
education.

The vital part of an education is the normal growth of the
spirit. A boy may know how to read, write and cipher, but
that is mere hearsay information. He has a right to demand
the liberation of his own mind or soul so that he may become
really a free man. Education is a process of emancipation.

The teacher, man or woman, who has the qualities described
by Mr. Cook is the best emancipator. This is undeniable.
But who is going to emancipate the teacher?

"Booster" O'Reilly says that a grifter is a gambler who
takes your money on a "sure thing" game, and a "grafter" is
a robber who grabs it. This is a distinction without a differ-
ence.

GRADE CROSSINGS STILL NEGLECTED.

The accident at the Sarah street grade crossing, by which
seven persons lost their lives, occurred on Sept. 3. On Sept.
10 the Post-Dispatch reported that the street commissioner
had given the Wabash Railway Co. 20 days within which to
install the safety gates required by law. Now, after more than
a month, the railway officials hold a meeting with the mem-
bers of the Board of Public Improvements and discuss the
problem of complying with the law. "It is said," reads a report
of the meeting, "that gates have been ordered for the crossing
of the Wabash tracks at Sarah street."

Precisely the same sort of dilatoriness is being shown in this
grade crossing matter as was displayed by the street railway
companies in the matter of equipping the cars with fenders.
Questions of cost, of convenience to the managers, and of
trying new devices all take precedence of the plain duty to

obey the law. There may be some reason in suggesting a
modification of the ordinance in the case of crossings where
there is little or no traffic, but in regard to the well-known
dangerous crossings, why is not the law enforced to the letter,
and promptly?

The grade crossing must go, but until this can be brought
about, they should be policed and surrounded with all the
known safeguards. There should be no further delay or dicker-
ing on this point. Make these crossings safe.

In their determination to send back the geisha girls who
have been working under contract at the World's Fair, the
Japanese commission appears to be actuated solely by a high
sense of obligation to preserve the good name of the Japan-
ese in this country and to protect the girls from the possibility
of degradation and misery. Their view is that they are re-
sponsible for the girls and that the inducements to stay here
which have captivated them are not of a kind to justify con-
fidence in the ultimate good fate of the girls. Whether the
law shall support their efforts or not, the motives of the Japan-
ese commissioners command respect and their purpose in-
vites the sympathy of right-feeling men and women. If it
were a question of political or personal freedom the case
would be different, but it is a case of guardianship in which
the Japanese who are trying to send the girls home, regard
them as their wards for the time being.

MAKE IT THOROUGH.

Prosecuting Attorney Johnston of St. Louis County com-
plains that little direct testimony has been offered to sup-
port the charges of gambling.

The confession of Wallace O'Reilly opens the way to get
testimony. Mr. Johnston admits that he has "heard" of some
of the men mentioned by O'Reilly, as interested in gambling
games, and the confession probably affords clues to all the
savage and vicious games and swindling practiced west of
the Fair grounds.

It appears to be merely a question of energetic and intelli-
gent investigation; a grand jury inquiry properly directed with
the aid of a prosecuting attorney bent on doing his duty
without fear or favor will yield good results.

There has been too much reluctance; too much emphasis
placed upon the difficulty of getting evidence; too much blind-
ness to conditions flagrantly criminal.

With O'Reilly's testimony to start with, the grand jury
should be able to get on the track of the criminals and find
indictments. With energy and a determination to prosecute
to conviction the prosecuting attorney can probably make a
thorough job of it.

Twenty months have passed since the department of com-
merce was authorized by law to obtain information about cor-
porations. The information has to be for "use of the Presi-
dent." As no other use has been made of it we presume it
was for campaign use. For this purpose it is very useful.

The Kansas Cityans are welcome today. They are fellow
Missourians and our friendly competitors in the development
of the West and in promoting the growth and welfare of the
State. St. Louis extends them the warm hand of hospitality
and wishes them a pleasant visit.

Is that battle that Gen. Kuropatkin is fighting on the Hun
an item in palace politics?

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS

Legal questions not answered. (Business addresses not given. No
decision. Don't sign "Business" or "Consumer" Reader. One initial is
enough. Address all letters. "Answers," Post-Dispatch, City.)

R. L.—Please read rules, above.

L.—Ask at 115 North Eleventh street.

J. A. KNIGHT—Write war department.

F. H. L.—Richardson, 1001 Broadway, 229 Olive.

H. C. H.—Flory's St. Louis majority, 4523.

READER—There are no national holidays.

APPRECIATIVE—Your question was answered.

K. D. C. C.—Chicago Fair stamps are of no value.

G.—In 1902 there were 132 millionaires in St. Louis.

MRS. REINHARDT—Last Saturday in August, 1900, 25th.

INDIAN—Write interior department, Washington, D. C.

J. J. W.—Cost of Exposition, \$50,000,000; Francis, no salary.

J. W. B.—The Germans did not bring negroes to this coun-
try.

R.—Ask in stores or writ agricultural department,
Washington, D. C.

NERVELESS—See City Attorney Anderson in regard to the
noisy puffing nuisance.

J.—One thousand Brazilian reis equals \$25 American. Here
that amount only bullion value.

J. H.—President of the Grandin (Mo.) Hungarian colony,
Solymosy Oliver, 919 North Leonard avenue.

R. K.—Neither "grove of people" nor "grove of people"
is Scotch though grove has been used in poetry.

F. D. L. 911—Different lodges may have different rules.
We could not undertake to answer your question.

J. A. RILEY—We don't remember the "showcase" it may
have been an error. Pronounce chauffeur, shof-er.

C. X. P.—St. Louis is not in St. Louis County, because it was
separated from the county by legislative enactment.

E. J. D.—Three dollar gold pieces were coined in 1833; not
now coined. Gold coins now minted, \$2.50, \$5, \$10, \$20.

M.—Castle Square Opera company is now the Savage, En-
glish Grand Opera company and is not booked for St. Louis
this season.

M. H.—We do not recall a Thanksgiving that was not on
the last Thursday of November. There may have been one or
two variations.

M.—As doctors disagree in regard to what foods increase
the marrow and the gray matter, do not expect a newspaper
to decide the question.

HERTIA K.—Hackett played "John Ermine of the Yellow-
stone" in Chicago early last season, and "The Crown Prince"
in St. Louis late last season.

C. W.—Moles are not caused by impure blood. We do not
know how they can be removed without leaving a scar. Scott
says a mole adds beauty to the face.

JOE—For whitening the hands, try two ounces each of
lemon juice, salt and bay rum. Apply after bathing the
hands and allow to dry on the skin.

A. D.—Mason and Dixon's line is the southern boundary of
Pennsylvania. Most of Missouri is south of a line running
directly west of Pennsylvania's southern border.

UP—Philadelphia paid attendance, 10,164,489; Chicago, 21-
430,141; Chicago October attendance largest. Chicago opened
May 1, closed Oct. 30; Philadelphia, May 10 to Nov. 10.

H. T. C.—Government furnishes, free of cost, clothing for
navy apprentices on enlistment. No money is required. You
could not enlist as an apprentice "to learn the machinist
trade."

G.—It is not good form to talk to people with whom you
are not acquainted, yet strangers often meet and converse
pleasantly together. A little common sense is to be used
at all times.

J. F. B.—Sarah Bernhardt was born in Paris, Oct. 22, 1844.

She says: "My mother, Jew, 'Hot and Jew, 'Blonde and Jew."
She spoke French badly and with a strong accent. She had
14 children. I was the eleventh.

A FRIEND—Drunkards might be cured by more sugges-
tion in sleep. This prescription has been recommended; it
must be taken twice a day, perhaps for months: Sulphate of
sodium, 5 grains; magnesia, 10 grains; peppermint water, 11
grains; spirit of nutmeg, 1 dram.

GEORGE K.—Voter out of the city at time of precinct
registration can make out an application and register at
City Hall Nov. 2 and 3. If he is to vote for the first time
he must have two witnesses to prove that he has resided
in the state one year. No money to pay.

B. W.—Chicago Fair attendance: May, 1,581,834; paid, 1,050-
697; June, 3,577,854; paid, 2,476,112; July, 3,977,503; paid,
2,740,252; August, 4,467,768; paid, 3,018,493; September, 5,303-
942; paid, 4,659,571; October, 7,845,459; paid, 6,818,484. Fair
was open every Sunday but two. We have not Buffalo figures.

ALFRED—Every male alien who has legally declared his
intention to become a citizen of the United States not less
than one year nor more than five years before he offers to
vote, who is over 21 years of age and has resided in the state,
one year and in the county, city or town where he votes at
least 60 days, can vote in both state and presidential elections.

ELIE—Grape wine: Stem ripe grapes and crush the juice
from them. After straining them, strain through a bag
pressing them hard. To each quart of the juice add a half
pound of sugar and turn into a jar to ferment. Cover the
top with cheesecloth. Set away until fermentation ceases
and the wine is clear and still then pour off carefully and
bottle.

Mary Jane and Kickums Try to Fly.

They Come Down from the Roof Parachute Fashion Like a Thousand of Bricks on Their Otherwise Interested Dar's



NEW YORK WORLD EDITORIALS TODAY

TAFT ON EXTRAVAGANCE.

The collection of fallacies and misinformation which Secretary Taft put on ex-
hibition at the Union League Club on Thursday night invites comment at so many
points that it is hard to make the selection that the limits of space demand. But let
us practice self-denial and confine ourselves to the single issue of extravagance.

Mr. Taft takes up several items of national expense and asks how the Democrats
propose to reduce them. Now, even if this challenge could not be answered as to
any single item it would not be an argument in favor of the Republican policy, but
quite the reverse. It is unfortunately true that in many cases the burden of ex-
travagance does not end with a single payment, but is added on the country for an
indefinite time. "The evil that men do lives after them." For instance, when the
"billion dollar Congress of 1890" added \$20,000,000 to the annual pension drain, there-
by causing the deficits that later wrecked the second Cleveland administration, its
work could not be undone. Its profligate silver purchases, which undermined the
national finances and brought on the panic of 1893, could be stopped, as Cleveland proved,
but soldiers who had once acquired vested rights in pensions could not be deprived
of them.

Even if a Democratic administration could not promise any actual reduction in
appropriations paid by Republican laws, it could at least perform a useful public
service in stopping the steady increase foreshadowed by President Roosevelt's de-
fiant avowal that he intends to go on in the future as he has gone in the past.

But there are plenty of specific expenditures that can be pruned. For instance,
Mr. Taft mentions "an item of increase of \$20,000,000 in the construction of a navy ac-
cording to the plans projected by the Democratic administration of Mr. Cleveland in
his first term." In Mr. Cleveland's first term nobody of either party, no board, no
single officer, ever dreamed of an expenditure of \$20,000,000 for new construction in
a single year. An annual appropriation of \$7,000,000 for that purpose was the limit
of the hopes of the most ambitious. Under Harrison, a report advocating the con-
struction of twenty battleships in all was laughed at and pigeon-holed. Secretary
Taft said that twelve would be ample. We have twenty-six built and building now,
and according to President Roosevelt that is only a beginning.

Moreover, the President proposes that we, alone of all the naval powers of the
world, shall keep no ships in reserve. He wants us to keep them all in active service
all the time. In his thoughtfully measured language, it would be a "crime" to do
anything else. That means the addition of at least 20,000 men to the 32,000 we have
already under pay, merely to man the ships already under construction, to say nothing
of new ones, with corresponding increase in all the expenses of maintenance.

In the last year of the McKinley administration, the navy cost \$61,000,000. In
the last year of Roosevelt it is costing us \$88,000,000. In the last year of his second
term, if he should be re-elected and continue his present policy, it would cost at least
\$150,000,000. There is no reason why an economical administration should not be
able to reduce it to the McKinley, if not the Cleveland, level without impairing its
efficiency.

Mr. Taft asks whether it would not be fair for the Democrats to mention the fact
that the war department expenditure of \$115,000,000 includes \$20,000,000 for rivers and
harbors. Yes; but it is also fair to mention the fact that we are spending nearly \$80-
000,000 this year for purely military purposes. Might not a peaceful republic like ours
get along with the \$20,000,000 which a military monarchy like Austria-Hungary
maintains 325,000 regular soldiers and over 2,000,000 trained men in reserve? Our army,
navy and pensions are costing us a million dollars every working day in the year—over
two thousand dollars a minute on an eight-hour basis. And Mr. Taft says, "We
rely upon our record."

THE SAME WAY.

"We intend to carry on the government in the same way that we have carried it
on in the past."—President Roosevelt.

"The same way" as to the "big stick" and the threatened overlordship in the
western hemisphere.

"The same way" as to the extravagance in the government which has depleted
the treasury and converted a regular surplus into a continuing deficit.

"The same way" as to the maintenance intact of a monopoly sheltering tariff
under which our "infant" manufacturers sell abroad \$50,000,000 worth of their prod-
ucts, many of them at less prices than those charged to home consumers.

"The same way" as to the substitution of personal or constitutional govern-
ment.

"The same way" as to the non-enforcement of the laws against oppressive trusts
and the reconstruction of a cabinet to placate the plutocracy instead of the people.

If this is the sort of "way" the people like, they cannot do better than to elect
Mr. Roosevelt. He is at least entitled to credit for the entire frankness with which
he has told them what to expect in case of his election.

Rules for the Sick Room.

From the Chicago Journal.
In a sick room open the door promptly
without rattling the handle.

Walk in quietly, but do not take ostenta-
tious care to glide in absolute silence. Don't
cause and murmur inquiries to the nurse,
go straight to the bed and speak in a
clearly audible, everyday tone to the
attendant.

Choose topics of interest that will enter
without being exciting, leaving a few
new ideas with your invalid as food for
pleasant reflection after you leave-taking,
and making only a passing reference to the
present malady.

Nursing a Good Thing.

It will be observed that the servants of
the people are not, as a rule, giving notice,
and making only a passing reference to the
present malady.

Fall Fashions in Divorce.

By Nixola Greeley-Smith, Granddaughter of Horace Greeley.

Written for the Post-Dispatch.

On Wednesday the
wheels of the great
divorce mill that
for the next nine
months will grind
out decrees for the
just and the unjust
were started. Sev-
enty-two applicants
for the severance of
what an unsophistic-
ated poet once re-
ferred to as "the
knot there's no un-
tying" appeared in
court with as many
Nixola Greeley-Smith.
different grievances. But a brief reading
of the causes of matrimonial strife re-
sulting in this year's petitions shows that they
differ not at all from those of the year
before or the year before that or the year
one, for that matter. There is no variety
in them—just the same old munching of
the same old bone of contention, with not
even a new way of serving it up.

Now, there is a very general, though
perhaps very reprehensible, public inter-
est in the chronicles of matrimonial woe
as told in the courts. Happy couples
whose marriage under the most romantic
circumstances would not merit a six-line
newspaper notice often reach, by way of a
lively divorce trial, the dignity of columns
on the first page. And grave citizens who
would not waste a second on the marriage
notice chuckle merrily over the lengthy
chronicle of domestic bickering.

One would think that under these circum-
stances the heroes and heroines of divorce-
court literature would make some effort
to maintain the standard of public inter-
est in their quarrels and occasionally en-
deavor to introduce some novelty to vary

the eternal sameness of their complaint.
There should be fashion in divorces as
everything else mutable. One season might
show a general adhesion by would-be di-
vorces to "incompatibility of temper;" the
next perhaps a close second, each phre-
nically modified to the style of the individual as
evading an lavish following of the se-
son's model.

It should be as much the aim of every
fair petitioner to present some new and
original grievance that will complete
overhead those of other seekers after di-
vorce as it is her purpose to outdress as
outshine her competitors in the social life.
Only thus can public interest in the divorce
courts be maintained and the superiority
of the lively divorce column over the per-
functory marriage notices be preserved.

For though Episcopal conferences are
being held to consider the divorce over-
sight, distinguished novelists are ad-
vancing short sentences instead of a full
term of matrimony, and the sister
Emperor William has published a pamphlet
recommending polygamy as a cure for di-
vorce, the fact remains that the divorce
has become too usual to be inter-
esting for itself alone. It has lost its
savor. It needs the services of a go-
press agent, and if something very origi-
nal is not done for it pretty soon it will be
serious danger of going out of fashion.

Already there are signs that its most
deft adherents, found, needless to say,
in the ultra-fashionable and the theater-
set, are growing weary of it. For the di-
vorcee husbands and wives in both circles
have begun to remark each other.

There could be no surer indication of
waning esteem in which divorce is be-
ing held than the fact that the divorcee
set, are growing weary of it. For the di-
vorcee husbands and wives in both circles
have begun to remark each other.

A MOMENT'S MERRIMENT

Chestnuts.

In the fall the dark Italian
Sells his wares;
And the man who buyeth chestnuts
Roundly avers—
Giving vent to many a strong and
Angry term—
Nearly every doggone Chestnut
Has a worm.

Loud he says he'll never purchase
Nuts again,
And repeats with variations
This refrain:
But ere long he buyeth others
Fine and firm,
And on opening up the first one
Finds a worm.

Thus we pass, attentive reader,
And repeat with variations
On our way;
Taken in, we're done with trusting
Loud we say,
Not forgetting, ah! how often
Do we squirm
When we open and in life's chestnut
Find a worm!

—Louisville Courier-Journal.

It is Dangerous to Fool With Either.
We can't really say which looks the
more playful—pups or widows.—Albion
Globe.

Always Consult an Expert.

"John," said the editor, "we're ve-
anxious to get an interview with your w-
about the factional troubles in her cl-
but she won't talk about it. Can't you b-
us?"

"Certainly," replied the editor's frie-
"Send a reporter up to see her, this eve-
ing and she'll talk. In the meantime
tell her to keep her mouth shut about a
matter. That'll fetch her."—Philadelphia
Public Ledger.

Why Not Kermit or Quentian?
Family Pastor: And in rearing the on-
I trust you will remember that a ge-
name is rather to be chosen than ge-
riches.

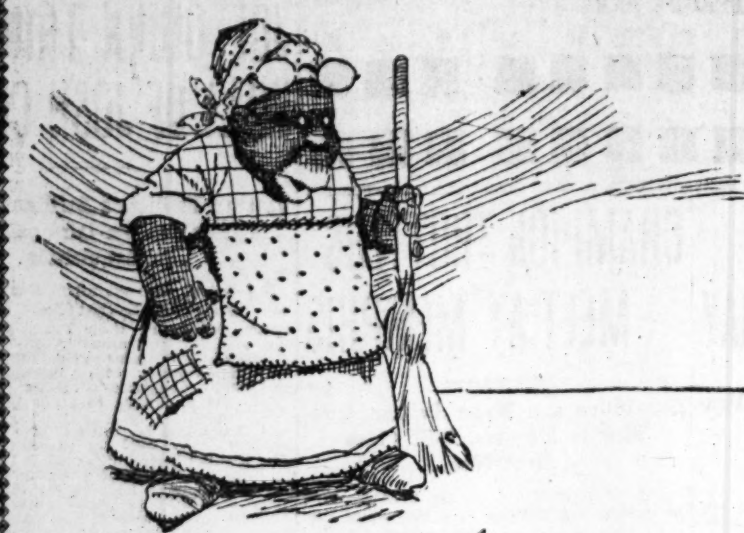
Young Mother: Just what I claim. I
as yet my husband and myself have
unable to choose between "Ethelbert" &
"Archibald."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Not That Kind of a Dog.
"Friendly" Old Lady (to little girl sitting
on porch beside dog): Ah, my dear y-
dog is a seifer, isn't he?
"Little Girl: Oh, no, no, no; he gets
an' plays around sometimes—stays
Weekly.

A Daily Thought.

Whoever turns his outer man
To a good angel,
He is a saint when he comes upon the
Waves coming through the night.

The Connubial Yoke, as Viewed in Darktown.



MR. WASHINGTON LINCOLN GRANT—I see dat Miss Greenhorn-Cobbe am sentenced to work fo' de res' ob her nat'l life.
MRS. WASHINGTON LINCOLN GRANT—Yes, so I see. I s'pose Deacon Yellowleg, dat married us, am pronouncin' dem sentences ebery once in awhile.



"A BOY detective," said the Society Girl, who learned it from a correspondent school, was arrested for trying to arrest persons. Judge Tracey sent him back to the farm."

"The farm is a good place," said the Club Woman, "to detect the advantage of hard work over foolishness. But that reminds me—did you see that Prof. Barakat of Damascus, Syria, says American families desecrate the Sabbath by doing too much cooking? Thank goodness, we can't be charged with that. We dine downtown Sundays. It's the cook's night out."

"This Prof. Barakat says over in Syria they cook only one dish—but quite a lot of it—and then warm it over for each meal Sundays. Mr. Brown said that reminded him of some sermons he had heard. The professor was awfully sarcastic about American customs. Mr. Brown said the professor was so keen that he wondered if he wasn't the Damascus blade one reads about."

"You may be shocked, my dear, but I can't help saying that I do not agree with those persons who want every one to spend Sunday just their way. Why, some of them seem to think it would be a sin to smile. Mr. Brown said it would be, for some of them. He said some faces were bad enough, even in repose; but of course that isn't argument; it is only silly, as I told him."

"Now, President Francis takes the other view. He censures the people who kept the Fair closed Sundays. I suppose a lot of good people must have wanted the Fair closed, or Congress wouldn't have acted, but I haven't found anyone who agrees with them. Mr. Brown, though, says they have the unanimous approval of one influential class—the saloon-keepers."

"The way some people try to make the whole world live the way THEY want to live on Sunday you'd think they had personal instructions direct from heaven. I don't like it. But Mr. Brown says they have made him appreciate the day of rest."

"Why?" asked the Society Girl.

"He says they make him tired."

"But why," asked the Society Girl, "did the boy detective remind you of persons who insist that you do nothing Sundays?"

"The boy," said the Club Woman, "was punished for bothering people without authority. I wish the law were more general."

THE NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

A "Black Friday" Novel.

Mr. Frederick S. Isham has made an excellent choice of a dramatic theme in his latest novel "Black Friday" (Robb's Merrill Co., Indianapolis) but he fails to utilize it to the fullest advantage. A story that has the tragic climax of the calamitous Gould-Fisk corner in gold as its structural backbone should make "The Pitt" of the late Frank Norris seem very tame reading by comparison.

But this is what Mr. Isham falls short of doing, though he has written an interesting romance of the tumultuous gambling era that followed the close of the civil war. It is true that his hero, Richard Strong, one of the giants of Wall Street, stands as the foremost figure against the relentless Jay Gould and the luxuriously masterful "Jubilee Jim" Fisk, and President Grant himself is back of Strong in the fight, but the actual grapple of Black Friday lacks the "thrill" that belongs to it of right. The legitimate opportunity for a great chapter right here is so apparent that Mr. Isham's reserve comes as a distinct disappointment.

Nevertheless, his most recent novel is entertaining reading, treating, as it does, of a husband so engrossed in the affairs of commerce as to seem neglectful of his beautiful young wife—a situation also reminiscent of Norris' story—and its characters are clearly etched. That of Elmer Rostler, daughter of an aristocratic but decayed New Yorker, who marries the fifty-millionaire Strong, while more or less in love with her, Charlie Dalton, is especially distinct, appealing irresistibly to the sympathies of the reader. Richard Strong himself is a masterful fellow, but generous withal, and almost pathetic in a devotion to the charming woman whom he has time to love as she deserves to be loved. Quite a delicate bit of characterization, too, is the picturing of Mr. Rostler, the futile, artistic dilettante who refuses to awaken to the realities of life until he has gently created the financial situation that necessitated his daughter's "marriage of convenience." And there are some rather subtle social situations in the story that give it an uncommon relish.

As for the Wall Street and general "city" atmosphere of "Black Friday," it is presented with considerable power. We encounter Jay Gould and "Jim" Fisk and others of the "Erle crowd," quaint old Horace Greeley crosses the page, there is one moment in which Grant is seen and heard, and as a whole, the stormy closing period of civil war speculation is depicted with reasonable faithfulness. In the final chapters the scene is changed to the Paris of the Commune, Strong being made to rescue his wife, Elmer, from the fury of a French mob who mistake her for one of the incendiary "petroleum women" seeking to set fire to Paris. This is unmistakable melodrama—but good melodrama is not to be derided. Mr. Isham has told an interesting story and his new novel, differing widely though it does from "Under the Rose" and "The Strollers," his earlier successes, will doubtless meet with much favor. It is handsomely illustrated by Harrison Fisher.

Child Life by Mrs. Burnett.

Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett tells a poetic and wistful little story of child-life in her latest work, "In the Closed Room," which comes this week from McClure, Phillips & Co., New York, with beautiful color illustrations by Jessie Wilcox Smith. The closed room is a certain mysterious apartment, once the playroom of a little girl who has since died, and in its quiet and forbidden seclusion there develops a pathetic comradeship between a living child and the spirit of its former occupant. It is a very unusual story and is most delicately treated by Mrs. Burnett. At its close there is likely to be at least a suspicion of tears in the reader's eyes.

A Novel by the Author of "Emmy Lou."

The thousands of readers who were enslaved by George Madden Martin's winsome little heroine, "Emmy Lou," will, of course, be actively interested in the author's forthcoming book, "The House of Fulfillment." Mrs. Martin, withstanding the seductions of a sequel to her great success, has written a real novel dealing with southern life and the antagonistic elements in northern and southern nature. She begins, however, with her heroine, Alecia Blair, as a child about Emmy Lou's age. The book is a true romance, and there are in it a number of love stories of various kinds. The underlying motive of the book is the author's belief that love is after all life's essential, and that nothing else really matters.

A Great Religious Novel.

In the Homiletic Review for October, Edwin Markham, the poet, has an article of the finest literary quality on "Poetry the Soul of Religion." Rev. Dr. Isaac K. Funk (author of "The Widows Mite and other Devotional Phenomena") has an article on "The Prudent Side of Spirituality."

giving an expose that has already attracted wide attention in the daily press; Cornelius Patton, D. D., of St. Louis, discusses "The Religious Value of the World's Fair"; and Dean Babbitt, LL. D., of New York, considers "The American Sunday and the American City." Other contributors are Frank P. Ellwood, D. D., LL. D., Prof. Arthur S. Hoyt, D. D., of Auburn Theological Seminary, President Dan F. Bradley, D. D., of Iowa College. "An Ingo-Baptist" maintains that Jesus never baptized anyone with water nor ever adopted water as a symbol of his kingdom. Rev. George St. Clair of London, identifies the throne of Company 44-60 East Twenty-third street, God in Ezekiel as the pole-star. Rev. Epiphanius Wilson, A. M., traces in St. Paul's writings his memories of the sea and his many nautical figures of speech. The sermons in this number strike pretty near the high-water mark of sermon literature, especially those by Dr. Lyman Abbott, Dr. David Beaton and Bishop Bashford.

An Author in Jail.

Harry Leon Wilson, the author of the successful new novel, "The Seeker," and "The Spenders," as well as the following story of how he was arrested on the charge of pocket-picking in New York and lodged in jail. It happened while he was editor of Puck. He says: "I left the Puck office one afternoon and squeezed into a crowded Broadway car. A block farther a stout gentleman wriggled off the car. When the car stopped at the next corner the fat man came running back shouting that he had been robbed. At the same moment I felt a tug at the change pocket in my coat. Reaching down I caught a hand inserting a large watch and heavy chain in my pocket, the chain being trailed to advertise my possession. It was the fat man's watch, gripped the hand and stepped off, dragging the owner of it. The fat man denounced us both as confederates and thieves. We were hauled off to the Mercer street station. In vain I protested to the sergeant that I had caught a thief, but he didn't see it that way. The sergeant said the thief and I wore the same kind of suits, and on this damning evidence I was locked in a cell. I paced the floor, and very limited pacing it was, for two hours. Finally I got word to Mr. Roosevelt, then police commissioner, whom I had the good fortune to know."

Putnam's Sons' New Books.

The Post-Dispatch has received the following new publications from G. P. Putnam's Sons. They are for sale by E. T. Jett, Book and News Co., 208 Olive street, "South American Republics," by Thomas C. Dawson, American minister to Santo Domingo. "The Story of the Nations," Series. "Early Hebrew Story: Its Historical Background," by Joseph P. Peters, D. D., rector of St. Michael's Church, New York. "The Master's Violin," by Myrtle Reed, author of "Love Letters of a Musician," etc. "Shelburne Essays," by Paul Elmer Moore. "A Defense of Bridge," by "Badsword," author of "The Laws and Principles of Bridge."

"Jiu-Jitsu" Combat Tricks; Japanese

Points of Attack and Defense in Personal Encounter," by H. Irving Hancock. Illustrated with 32 photographs from life. "Indian Life in Town and Country," by Herbert Compton, author of "A Free Lance in a Far Land," etc.

"The Light Brigade in Spain, or the Last Fight of Sir John Moore," by Herbert Strang, author of "Tom Burnaby."

"The United States: A History of Three Centuries, 1607-1904," by William Estabrook Chancellor and Fletcher Willis Hewes. In 10 parts. Part I, "Colonization."

He Shivered in Sight of Himself as He Spoke.

Jack: So she is very cold. Must be a regular Boston girl.

Tom: Worse than that. She is a regular Fairbanks girl.—Chicago News.

"Incurable" Stomach Trouble

Cured With Bottles of Drake's Paine-Win. Coughing 20 Years. Mrs. B. W. Smith, Maloy, Iowa, says: Three doses of Drake's Paine-Win gave me the first relief from two years of constant stomach distress. Five 75-cent bottles have cured me. The best doctors and long-continued medicines utterly failed to give me any relief. I can now eat my food and have gained twenty pounds weight in three months. One 75-cent bottle of Drake's Paine-Win cured me of my stomach trouble and constipation. One small dose a day gives prompt relief and cures to stay cured.

For sale by Habetau & Co., 704 N. 2nd St.,

Curious Condensations

The full name of the little Crown Prince of Italy is Umberto Nicola Tommaso Giovanni Maria.

A French suggestion for preventing automobilists from "scorching" is to forbid the use of masks and goggles.

A school is to be opened in Paris shortly in which people will be taught to sleep properly—with closed mouth, limbs restfully placed, etc.

For manufacturing 150,000 bottles of "wine" out of chemicals and exporting it as Hungarian wine a firm at Budapest has been fined \$7,500.

The longest name in the world is believed to be that of Miss Annie Kooheanaakaiahuakawelaikamaka, whose letters were addressed to Honolulu, H. I.

Four hundred Liverpool shopkeepers have petitioned the City Council for more police protection from religious processions which, they say, are ruining trade.

Gov. Gesner's castle, near Kusnacht, on the Lake of Lucerne, famous in the history of William Tell's exploits, has been sold to a company which will convert the ancient stronghold into a modern hotel.

There is activity, combined with anxiety, in Lancashire coal mining circles. Many of the mines are near to the exhaustion point, and explorations in search of new ones are being carried on that will cost \$10,000,000.

Ryde, Isle of Wight, had a new sport the other day—a regatta for children. In the shallow water, where drowning was impossible, the children raced in saifs, canoes, small craft fitted with paddles and in tubs, and had great fun.

Rio de Janeiro's health department, in an effort to abate a plague of rats, offered 10 cents for every dead rat. The consequence was that a syndicate was formed for the importation of the vermin and it was making money when it was exposed.

Though adopted no more than six or seven years ago, the whole of the German quick-firing field artillery has been condemned as "obsolete" and is to be replaced by shield-protected guns recolling on their own limber. That is the Japanese type of field gun.

The United States is suing the owners of a San Francisco drug store, under the alien contract labor law, for importing four clerks from Canada. The defense is that the men, as graduate pharmacists, are in the exempt class of "men belonging to a recognized profession."

The Indian rhinoceros is nearly extinct. There are two specimens in the London Zoological Gardens and two on the European continent. Very few are left in a wild state in India and Assam, and unless special measures shall be taken for their preservation they will soon disappear.

"THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER."

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY.

SAMUEL ARNOLD.



ORIGINAL AND CORRECT FORM.

Prof. Egmont Froehlich, one of the oldest St. Louis citizens, and well known professor of music, gives the above score as the correct and original version of "The Star Spangled Banner."

Prof. Froehlich has been following up with great interest, the music rendered by the different orchestras and military bands at the World's Fair, and he states that the national airs, of all the different countries and lands, are all rendered by the various bands in original and correct form, with the exception of "The Star Spangled Banner," which, he regrets to say, is played incorrectly and differently by each and every musical organization; each one, more or less, adding flourishes and musical embellishments, not in the original copy, and therefore incorrect. As a result of this confusion were all of the bands to play "The Star Spangled Banner" in unison, as they might be required for some important festivity, the rendition of our national hymn would certainly have a confusing effect, in consequence of the different modes of rendering the piece. Prof. Froehlich thinks this of great importance that all Americans should know how to sing and all bands play this famous patriotic song correctly.

Making Sure.

The Cook: Would ye mind giving me a recommendation, ma'am?

The Mistress: Why, you have only just come.

"But ye may not want to give me was when I do be leaving."—The Office Cat.

SYRUP OF FIGS



To sweeten,
To refresh,
To cleanse the
system,
Effectually
and Gently;

Dispels colds and
headaches when
bilious or constipated;
For men, women
and children;

There is only
one Genuine
Syrup of Figs;
to get its beneficial effects

Acts best on
the kidneys
and liver,
stomach and
bowels;

Always buy the genuine—Manufactured by the

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

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San Francisco, Cal.

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The genuine Syrup of Figs is for sale by all first-class druggists. The full name of the company—California Fig Syrup Co.—is always printed on the front of every package. Price Fifty Cents per bottle.

Semi-monthly trips to Great Southwest



One fare plus \$2
First and third Tuesdays

Especially for those who wish to investigate the opportunities there
See Oklahoma, Kansas, Texas,
Colorado and New Mexico

Ask A. Andrews of A. T. & P. R. Co.
at 100 N. Fourth Street, St. Louis.

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Free Reclining-Chair Cars to

LOUISVILLE

Sleepers and Dining Cars.

Ticket Offices: Union and Wash.

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O the Face,
New and Am-
mended without injury
to the most delicate
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SMART SET
A MAGAZINE OF CLEVERNESS
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LAKEVIEW AND HANDSOMEST
RESTAURANT
IN ST. LOUIS
Three large separate Dining Rooms and several smaller rooms for Private Dinner Parties.
Music by Vogel's Orchestra every evening.
CHEMICAL BUILDING, 8th and Olive Sts.

WORLD

**JOE QUINN THINKS
WELL OF JOSH CLARKE**

Veteran Predicts a Brilliant Diamond Career for the Cardinals' Latest Acquisition.

Joe Quinn, who managed Des Moines for two years, declares that Josh Clarke is a better ballplayer than Fred, and he has always been an admirer of the Pirates.

"I have played with Josh Clarke and against Fred," said the veteran. "and have the friendship of both, and if I were going to baseball, I would like to play with Josh and against Fred."

to handle a big-league team again, I would be glad to have both in my outfield. If we were struck out, I could nick Josh, and his work would vindicate my judgment. I can't see where Fred has it on my brother and I believe that Josh, his batting, base running, throwing and fielding considered, is the more valuable man. I have seen him bat against Nichols, Gladys Miner Browne, Owen and other Western League pitchers who are major league

MRS. WHITNEY AT HORSE SALE

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—"Mr. Easton credit that one to Mrs. Whitney."

That request from Harry Payne Whitney, called across the sale ring in the paddock at Morris Park, was equivalent to a momentous announcement. "My Boyer" is to reappear on the turf next season. That is the name under which Mrs. Whitney and Mrs. H. B. Duryea raced the horse.

Heartie Desire, one of the most highly thought of daughters of the \$70,000 Ham burg, had just been knocked down to the ground by Walter.

Widener was the successful bidder for several other horses, and those who watched him and the ladies beside him believed that they were getting a bargain. He bought for "Mr. Roslyn," or for Mrs. Whitney at least. Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, Mrs. Payne Whitney, and Mrs. Duryea were the only women at the sale.

OLYMPIC WRESTLING WINDS UP WITH FINALS TODAY

The remaining semi-finals and the final of the Olympic wrestling tournament began this morning at 10 o'clock in the stadium.

Twenty-three preliminaries and five semifinals were decided Friday. Sixty-six entries are competing in the tournament, and all bouts are being judged by John C. Meyers of St. Louis.

The preliminary bouts were held yesterday.

CONFLICTING REPORTS ON

PURCHASE OF OISEAU
NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Conflicting reports were given out last night regarding the sale of the crack 2-year-old Oiseau by Tom Gallant—Kitty Gunn. The first story was to the effect that Matt Allen had bought the juvenile champion for \$50,000. Another story was to the effect that James Brad had secured the fast youngster for \$25,000.

Matt Allen is a well known trainer, who formerly handled Frank Ehre's horses. Allen trained the English division of the Keene stable for awhile. Oiseau is looking upon as the juvenile champion since he beat Tradition in the Champagne stakes. Oiseau was bred and raced this season by John G. Greener of Nashville, Tenn.

METHODS CURE
SPERMATOCYCELE, HYDROCELE, NERVOUS

MANHOOD," FILES, RUPTURE AND
BLADDER AND PROSTATE GLAND.
FF'S PELVIC METHODS ARE SCIENTIFIC
THEREFORE, THEY PRODUCE QUICK, REVOLVING
CURES.

Specialists out of ten use unscientific methods
to guesswork in treating their patients
In the many there are no are not only

but lose their money. Have you made a mistake, being attracted by "liberal" offers of "bargain cures" and "low prices" of un-specialists, instead of seeking scientific help, by which you will ever be cured?

MY SCIENTIFIC METHODS, and depend on electrical devices, and for this reason I cure more than all other specialists in St. Louis. I cure for less than other specialists; and diseased men, come to my office, as in

no charge unless entire satisfaction is secured. Dr. Williams guarantees a permanent cure in every case, and my well-known financial standing makes me entirely responsible for my contracts. I am invited, both at office and by correspondence, to give terms are always made to suit the convenience and very reasonable charges. Do not

ated my methods and terms. Office hours
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IF YOU LOOK. CURES ALL HEADACHE
NE INCLUDING MONTHLY HEAD
 ACHE IN WOMEN HEAD

**HARMLESS-
NOT PHYSIC
ckness.
on Railroad Trains, 10-25-50 cts**

CURES MEN

ilar Need Be Paid Until Cured."

I cure this disease without operation or mutilation, and under my treatment the congested condition (within ten days) disappears. The blood is purified, the system is strengthened and returned to their natural condition, vigor and strength.

re-established.
I cure stricture without the knife or instrument by an application which acts directly on the parts affected, dissolving the stricture by galvanic-electrical and medical treatment. It is painless and in nowise interferes with your daily vigor.

You may be lacking in the power of vitality. If so, I will restore your vitality. The loss in which you are the result of vitality. The loss in which you are the result of vitality.

Blood Poison It may be in its primary stage, it may have been hereditary or contracted. I stop its progress, eradicate every germ from the system, and this without the use of drugs.

Diseases. Newly contracted cases cured. Any burning and itching inflammation, and unnatural weakness stopped in 7 days.

Disorders of Men Cured I guarantee
to cure all
Sexual Disorders, Drains, Affected Parts, Nervous Debility,
Hydrocele, Rupture, Hemorrhoids, Blood and other
Disorders of the Male System.
King Medicine Co., 4th and Pine Sts., St. Louis, Mo.

ROOMS FOR RENT CITY

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY.
14 Worth, 10c.
NN AV., 2620-24 floor, nice furnished room,
for one or two, with all convs. (3)
LIBERT AV., 724—Four elegant rooms in a rear
building; hot and cold water, gas and bath;
\$15. (1)
JACKSTONE AV., 1381—Elegant front parlor;
reasonable; Worth, Park—cheap; Bath, 10c.

ROADWAY, 1300 N.—Front room, nicely furnished, for light housekeeping; \$2.25 per week. (7)

ROADWAY, 125 N.—Finely furnished rooms; half block from Southern Hotel; \$1.50 to \$3 a week. Apply Mrs. Walker or Hall; fine baths. (6)

ROADWAY, 107 N.—Fine room, service, 50c to \$1 per day. Parties of 5 to 30 invited. (8)

HENSTON ST., 1109½—Neatly furnished rooms for gentlemen or light housekeeping, also rooms for World's Fair visitors; respectable and cheap rent. (6)

HIPPEWA ST., 2020—One furnished room, suitable for ladies, for light housekeeping. (7)

HOUTEAU AV., 1916—Newly furnished rooms, large and small; prices reasonable; travelers

HOUTEAU AV., 1822—Choice outside rooms and bath; 50c day; special rates to permanent tenants. (7)

HOUTEAU AV., 1012—Rooms, light housekeeping, furnished, \$1.50 up; unfurnished, \$1 up. Phone D964. (8)

MURCH RD., 8236—Baden; large furnished rooms in private family. A. M. F. (9)

CLAMAR BL., 4523—Nice rooms for nice people; very fair; hot bath; cars direct; all entrances; safe, 75c; near restaurants. Write. (6)

JACKSON ST., 2830—Nice rooms for World's Fair visitors. 50c and 75c each person. (1)

CLLON ST., 1026—One furnished room.

BOSTON AV., 3108—Nicely furnished front room, suitable for World's Fair visitors; with bath. (8)

ASTON AV., 4225—Three unfurnished rooms. (4)
ASTON AV., 2805—Two neatly furnished rooms,
reasonable.
ASTON AV., 3006—Elegant rooms, modern bath,
conveniences; cars direct to World's Fair; \$50
a \$1. (5)
EIGHTEENTH ST., 711 N.—Nicely furnished
front room; private family. (7)

ELEGANTLY furnished well-kept rooms; permanent married couples solicited; good bath; those desiring a good home, call, 2731 Lucas av. (7)
 LA AV., 6221A—Nicely furnished room for light housekeeping. (1)
 FANS AV., 4421A—Nicely furnished front room, southern exposure; furnace heat; reasonable; permanent only.
 LIRMOUNT AV. ROOMS—Furnished rooms. Single

SEVENTEENTH ST., 207 S.—Two nicely furnished connecting rooms for light housekeeping or sleeping.

HANKLIN AV. 3022—Nicely furnished back
 room, with hot bath. (7)
 HANKLIN AV. 1525—3 rooms, rear; front em-
 brace. D. Hennessey & Co., 1126 Chestnut st.
 HANKLIN AV. 3307—Nicely furnished rooms,
 bath, private family; housekeeping if desired.
 HANKLIN AV 3002A—Nicely furnished room

ron parlor; gas and bath. (7)

ERRISON AV., 1014 N.—Large clean front room, gentlemen or 4 ladies or 2 couples; or will fit for light housekeeping. (7)

ATTAN ST., 1019—Elegant furnished front room, \$3.50 weekly, for one or more. (8)

LEN ST., 1640—Five nice rooms, \$15, second floor. (6)

I DON'T haul your trunk we both lose money. Popular Price Express Co., 8 doors north of Olive on 10th st. Free storage. Both homes. (8)

FFERSON AV., 925 N.—Two unfurnished rooms for colored people.

FFERSON AV., 1643 S.—Two furnished connecting rooms; light housekeeping; water in kitchen.

NG'S HIGHWAY BL., 1228 N.—First and second floor front rooms. Telephone Forest 1201H.

CLEDE AV., 8014A.—Two nice rooms; World's air visitors; private family. (7)

CLEDE AV., 2020.—Nicely furnished rooms, light housekeeping, bath; \$4 weekly.

WYTON AV., 8010.—Fine location; nice front parlor, neatly furnished; all conveniences; rea-

able; Fair visitors accommodated; 50c day;
like Laclede cars.

WTOWN AV., 2906—Two large furnished rooms,
one front; single or en suite; private family;
reasonable. (7)

WTOWN AV., 3023—Second-story front, suitable
for four guests; \$1.50 each; also other rooms;
reasonable.

SPRINGWELL AV., 1623 N.—Nicely furnished

room, room for one or two gentlemen; with private family; bath; no other roomers. (i)
NOX AV., 6323—Four rooms, newly decorated, 18. Lenox st. continuation of Bertha; Schuman or Easton av. cars. Page Avenue Heights.
ONARD AV., 1122 N.—Rooms, cheap to Fair visitors; from station take 18th st. car north, transfer to Easton car, get off at Leonard, walk half block south. (b)

PHIPSON AV., 4048—Large, desirable rooms for fair visitors; both bath, near cars; between Lindell and Westminster; 10 minutes' walk to main entrance to Fair.

PHIPSON AV., 4016A—Nicely furnished room; both bath and telephone. (1)

PURE AV., 4348—Neatly furnished second floor room, suitable for man and wife or four gentlemen. (7)

RGAN ST., 2125—Nine rooms for ladies and
ents; \$4 and up per week. (6)

RGAN ST., 1621—Neatly furnished housekeep-
ing rooms, light and clean, \$2.50; other rooms.

RGAN ST., 4461—First-class accommodations
for World's Fair visitors; phone Delmar 5893L.

WSTFARD AV., 4120B N.—Nicely furnished
rooms for World's Fair visitors. (7)

WITH ST., 915 S.—One front room, first floor, furnished for light housekeeping. (9)

FIVE ST., 2800—Furnished rooms for permanent renters; men only; inquire drug store. (6)

REGION AV., 1820—Nicely furnished second-story front room; conveniences; furnace heat; private family. (10)

RE BL., 4021—Neatly furnished room; The day

GE BL., 4038—Neatly furnished rooms for
world's Fair visitors or permanent. (7)

GE BL., 4061—Nicely furnished rooms, all
conveniences; breakfast if desired; 15 minutes ride
Fair; 75c and \$1 per day per person. (8)

PIN ST., 1554—Nicely furnished rooms,
bathrooms or complete for housekeeping; so. ex.

WIN ST., 1518—Furnished room; for one, two gentlemen; low rent. (7)

SCHENBACH AV. 2807—Furnished room for rent house-keeping; opposite St. Louis Park. (3)

MS—Three rooms; \$7.50. Apply at 5833 page st. (4)

OM—Widow living alone will rent nicely furnished room to quiet couple. Tel. C 1728. (4)

XMS - For light housekeeping. Inquire 1437 A. (6)
 acretia av.
 LOUIS AV., 1215-Rooms for light house-
 keeping. (4)
 BAH ST., 617 N.-Large cheerful front room,
 fully furnished, for two; hot bath; reasonable.
 FOND ST., 22 N.-Two furnished housekeeping
 rms. very cheap.

ENTH ST., 1247 S.--One large front room for light housekeeping. (7)

ENTH ST., 2251 S.--Two nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; private family. (7)

TEENTH ST., 1430 N.--Two connecting completely furnished nice housekeeping rooms, with water, stove, etc.; to couple only. (7)

ENTH ST., 1403 N.--Rooms for housekeeping or (7)

ING AV., 1210 N.—Large second-floor front room, for four guests; \$1.50 each; conveniences.

1033 S.—Furnished rooms for house-keeping.

2517A—Lovely furnished room for private family, with bath; gas; for guests.

1129—Large, cheerful front room;

...furnished; for two guests; very reasonable.

SEVENTEENTH AV., 5214 N.—Furnished front
rooms, 50c a day; take Olive car to Van-
derbilt av.; gas and bath; private family. (7)

SEVENTH ST., 308—Nicely furnished rooms, at rea-
sonable prices.

WASHINGTON BL., 4730—Furnished room; rea-
sonable. (8)

WASHINGTON BL., 2535—One or two furnished
unfurnished front rooms. (7)

WASHINGTON AV., 1635—Nice rooms for visitors
10th fl., 50c per person; direct cars to Fair.

ST BELLE PL., 4334—Rooms, to World's Fair
directors. (8)

EMBOR PL., 3804A—Large neatly furnished
room for one or two gentlemen; private family.

TY HILLE PL., 4273—Handsomely furnished
corner room; for transients.

TY HILLE PL., 4273—Corner house; cool, com-
fortable rooms for fair visitors; convenient to
line of cars to Fair; only 10 minutes ride;
a direct line to Union Station and all parts
city; special rates to parties; telephone Li-
2429.

